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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

Noted Physicians To Hold Clinics Here Annual Convention

First of the series of postgraduate lectures in pediatrics will be given at Grayling next Wednesday evening (May 5) when Dr John F. Sander, Lafising child specialist, will address physicians from many surrounding counties who will gather at 6 o'clock for

Dr. Sander will speak on "The Contagious Diseases of Child Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the hood." The lectures will be sponsored here on Wednesday evening for the next four weeks by the Michigan Department of The state and local medical societies, the Michigan. Branch of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the University of Michigan Department of Postgraduate Medicine aided in planning the course.

Other prominent pediatricians who will appear here include Dr. W. C. C. Cole of Detroit Women's Hospital, Dr. John L. Law, University of Michigan instructor in pediatrics, and Dr. J. A. Johnston, chief pediatrician at Detroit Henry Ford Hospital.

Management of Abnormalities in the Newborn, Respiratory-Infections Including Pneumonia, Management of Any Acute Illness with Fever and A Simple Plan for Feeding the Normal Infant will be discussed during the Physicians may arrange individual consultations with the speaker the morning following

The pediatrics lectures, a phase of Michigan's maternal and child health program, are also being offered to physicians at Cadillac on Monday evenings, at Petoskey on Tuesday evenings, and Alpena on Thursday evenings;

Small Town Day Is Just Dawning

SAYS ARCHBOLD (OHIO) EDI-TOR IN RECENT PAPER.

Factories Go Suburban.

Now that a minimum wage law has been sanctioned by the Supreme Court, the incentive to pects for future sport. small factories to locate in the village and suburban centers is still greater. Numerous manufacturing plants are being placed in towns of under 5,000. With a number of such small plants in small towns the great manufacturer is almost immune from strikes and labor troubles. If agitators organize the workmer to strike in one town, they can merely turn the key on the plant and let the workers settle it themselves, while they open a similar plant in some other town and go on with production. On the other hand the small town will welcome a number of small factories which are not as liable to shut down at one time as might a large plant. The day of the small town is just, dawning. -Archbold (Ohio) Buckeye.

Scout News

Scout meeting was held Thursday night, at the school with about 12 boys present. In the meeting was conducted by Mr. Deming.

Second class requirements

will entertain their 8 P. M.

I.W.L. To Hold 15th

Members of the Izaak Walton League from all parts of the Sherman in Chicago on April 29, when its fifteenth annual convention gets under way.

National authorities on various who will gather at 6 octook for phases of wildlife, forest and a dinner meeting at Mercy Hospital.

Water restoration will take part br. Sander will speak on "The in the program. They include U. S. Biological Survey; ErnestG. Holt of the Soil Conservation Service: Frank T. Bell, U. S. Commissioner of Fisheries, all of Washington, D. C.; Dr. P. A. Herbert of Michigan State College; Morris M. Cohn, Sanitary En-gineer and editor of Municipal Sanitation; Henry Keitzel, Secretary of Buffalo's Sewer Authority, Buffalo, New York; Tom Wallace, editor, Louisville Times; Dr. Charles E. Holzer, president, Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control Congress; J. N. Darling, "Ding" of cartoon fame, and others.
Gifford Pinchot, former gover-

nor of Pennsylvania and coworker of Teddy Roosevelt, who gave the first real impetus to the establishment of national forests to defeat exploitation of timber resources, will address the convention on the proposals for reorganizing federal departments. Pinchot's talk will feature reorganization with reference disposition of such agencies as the Biological Survey, Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Fisheries, Park Service and others. While conservationists have long agitated for a Department of Conservation in the Federal Government with full cabinet status, they are skeptical of proposals to change the name of the Department of Interior to Conservation and clothe it with only some of the conservation activities now centered in the Department of Agriculture.

Of special interest to the duck hunter will be Doctor Gabriel-son's talk on Friday morning, April 30, when he takes the floor to discuss the much debated question of duck decline and pros-

George McCullough, wildlife technician of the Federal Cartwildlife ridge Company, Minneapolis, will tell of the setting up of wildlife Fox building, Detroit, and projects by 4-H Club members in forms will be sent them." over twenty of the midwestern states, while youth activities in the schools will be presented in motion pictures by R. L. Swanson president of the Appleton, Wisconsin, Izaak Walton League.

National officers of the League are: President, Judge George W. Wood, Waterloo, Iowa; Otto C. with the Doering, 333 North Michigan Board. Avenue, Chicago, treasurer; Tappan Gregory, 19 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, secretary, and S. B. Locke, conservation director.

Nurse Leroux published her with the famous Dionne quintuplets! Be sure to read this exclusive series of articles now appearing every Sunday in The Detroit News.

Adjourned Annual Meeting Grayling Winter Sports Inc.

Due to lack of quorum at the annual meeting called for April 23, 1937, the annual meeting of Grayling Winter Sports Inc., has been adjourned to Friday, April Plans are progressing rapidly 30, 1937. Meeting will be held at for a mothers' night when the the Courthouse in Grayling, at Charles E. Moore,

NOTICE

Effective this date the following prices will prevail: Logs will be bought on a cord basis instead of lineal foot basis, as in the past. We will contract for logs and pulp delivered to our factory or as cut in the woods or buy stumpage, including land if desired.

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Grant Employers Chance For Refund

Detroit, April 28-A new regulation permitting a tax refund to country will convene at the Hotel an estimated 3,000 small employers who faired to deduct the first \$6,000 in computing their 1936 payroll contributions, was announced today by the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.

"Employers who because of error or misapprehension failed to claim the permissive statutory deduction of \$6,000 are now pertribution report within 120 days from the date when their report was due," Frank A. Picard, commission chairman, explained.

"We estimate that about 3,000 small employers, not subject to the federal excise tax on payrolls because they did not have cight or more employees during 1936, will benefit from this new commission ruling.

"In order for them to claim the refund they must submit an amended return together with a worn statement setting forth the circumstances of their error before July 20, next. The commission will pass on their claim and authorize a refund. This amounts to nine-tenths of one percent of the employer's payroll if the tota was less than \$6,000. If the total was over \$6,000, the refund will be \$54.00, the contribution pand on the first \$6,000."

Mr. Picard stressed the fact that the new regulation is beneficial only to those employers not subject to the federal tax regardng unemployment compensation "Employers subject to the federal act get credit for their on tice state contributions, 4 they

paid before April 1-bigainst then

Amended employer's contribuand refund claim reports are being printed and will be available Bay City: for employers who desire a re fund, Mr. Picard said.

"We will mail out these form: to employers whem we note have erroneously paid a state contribution on this \$6,000, but employers who do not receive such forms from should write to our effices in the forms will be sent them."-

Although the state commission nas not yet set the date for the fir≋t collection—of 1937 payroll contributions. Mr. Preard and thing at all of the future of your Paul L. Stanchfield, acting director, were scheduled to leave Detroit tonight for Washington Detroit tonight for Washington to discuss the 1937 collections with the Federal Social Security

"We also will submit our budget for the second quarter for the Board's approval," Mr. Picard said. "The entire expenses of the michigan Unemployment Composition for today. We would not have Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission are paid the helter-skelter unsightly business. by the Federal Social Security Board and none of the contribu tions paid by Michigan employ ers into the state fund may be used for anything except for pay ment of unemployment benefits on and after January 1, 1939."

The new regulation, adopted by the state commission, known as Regulation 8 and fol-

"An employer subject to the Michigan Unemplo ment Compensation Act, who has filed ar Employer's Contribution Report for the calendar year 1933 jand because of error or miseppre-hension failed to claim the permissive statutory deduction \$6,000 may file an amended Contribution Report for the same ear, within 120 days from the date when said original report was due, affirmatively claiming Manager. therein the said deduction.

"Such employer may thereaf ter make application for an adjustment or refund to which he may claim to be entitled by virtue of said amended report in the manner provided by the Act. Said application shall be accompanied by a sworn statement setting forth the fact and circumstances of said alleged error or

misapprehension. The Commission shall, upon determination that such employer is entitled to an adjustment or refund, authorize either an adjustment or refund, as the case may be, pursuant to the provis-ions of Section 16 of the Act."

Piano Tuning

M. A. Morford, Tuner, will be in Grayling the first week of May, between the first and tenth, Please leave your orders for tuning or other piano service required at Olaf Sorenson & Son.

Love, Honor and Obey



Public Opinion

Grayling, Mich. April 28, 1937

The article regarding the buildng line that appeared last week in this column was written by me and one other member of the council. Mr. O. P. Schumann, our Editor, had nothing to do with writing this article.

Yours very truly, Chris W. Olsen.

The following letter was re-Crayling might be interested in of. one percent federal tax," he said the attitude taken by City Manager Harry Nelson of Bay City whom for many years has been with the Council of

Bay City, Mich. April 24, 1937

Grayling, Michigan

Dear Friend and Mayor, Chris: Greetings from the old Scandimayian ex-Mayor of this man's

of Grayling is planning to cut down the sidewalks on its main street. Chris, if you think anytheir days if you spoil that nice wide main street with its ideal width of sidewalk! You have -something now that you can be proud of. I only wish that our pioneers could have seen far at at the present time.

Chris, believe me when I tell shame and a costly one if your City Council goes for any change in your street width or in your sidewalk width.

I am sorry to spout off-like this but my experience tells me that I owe it to you folks in Grayling tone of the two best towns in Michigan, the other of course is Bay City) to at least

I am sending a copy of this letter to your City Manager. He should know better than to enon both, the Mayor and the City

> With best regards, I am Yours very truly, . J. Harry Nelson, City Manager.

(Published upon request Councilman C. W. Olsen).

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Opening Dance Sat., May 1

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Trout Festivals Draw Big Crowds

Last week end saw trout festivals held at Kalkaska and at West Branch, and in spite of cold weather, both sides enjoyed big

The Kalkaska festival started out with a fine parade of floats Friday noon. There were some very attractive entries, many of which were highly suggestive of the occasion and others were humorous. Bands livened up the ceived by our former Mayor, now marchers and altogether it was concilman Chris W. Olsen. It is a parade that any city the size slightly private but the public in of Kalkaska might well be proud Kalkaska might well be proud

> -The turtle race immediately following the parade was the next big attraction and caused a ot of sport and merriment. Fifty small turtles released from the center of a circle, thirty feet in diameter, started for the outer rim where numbers were writ-ten upon the pavement. If you ten upon the pavement. If you held the lucky number that was first crossed by a turle that meant that you won a cash prize of about \$35. Other cash prizes were wen as other turtles crossed the goals and ranged down from \$10 to \$1. It was a lot of sport and everyone there enjoyed it Dr. C. R. Keyport of Grayling was one of the turtle race judges.

Fly casting contests, visiting the state police and conservation commission exhibits kept the big crowd busy the remainder of the afternoon.

door writer for the Booth daily newspapers of Michigan was the toastmaster. The chicken dinner with all the trimmings, nicely of weekly newspapers were in attendance. The Press boys were introduced but not allowed to grams. talk for fear they wouldn't know when to stop. That's where Ben East showed rare discretion.

After the banquet the crowd assembled at Kalkaska's new school gym and listened to a pro-gram of "lies" told by a number of professional prevaricators. Certainly there were some whoppers. This was followed by a prolowed to go through you can be gram presented by Eddic and the noted West Branch trout sure that the reflection will be Kittie Robinson of Traverse City pond, where, it is claimed, there when they presented a "kiddles are more trout than in any one revue." Youngsters from tiny spot in Michigan. And there tots to high school youngsters were a lot of good catches. entertained with a most pleasing program of fancy dancing and Robinsons have done for young boys and girls in the dancing art. The audience, that filled the big gym to standing room only, was beautifully entertained. Saturday was devoted to fish-

ing, sightseeing and the awarding of prizes for many contests in fishing and other features. In the evening was the closing event of the festival in a fisher-men's ball. Here too there was a big crowd present.

At all events the festival queen

and king were presented. Miss Dimple Wells, pretty high school senior, made a charming queen. And equally gracious was that well known out-door writer of the Detroit Free Press, Jack Van-Coevering, in the capacity of festival trout king.

Dr. Kellerman, chairman of rain, the crowd so the trout festival, was ably asing a good time.

Next Tuesday, May 4th, promises to be a gala riight for recording conthusiasts when the Secors present their play. "Meet the

ittle Elsie Blake of Hogmoni, lowa, who won a popularity conquest and glory.

of delightful entertainment all who attend.

Joy January Vaudeville)---Pauline Entsming-

Gaylord Grant (a tragedian) -

Bill Joseph.

Mrs Muggles (mother)-Dona Griffith.

Kempie Muggles (a child pro-Mrs. Plop (the landlady)-Mary Montour.

Elsie Blake (of Hogmash)fargaret Buck. Ronnie Ward (an unemployed ress agent)-Kermit Charron.

Erasmus J. Dinsmore (a profes or)—Herbert Feldhauser. Sam Strudle (Pres. of Leviahan Films)-Donald Peterson.

Mary Smayne (who used to be star) - Marguerite Feldhauser The Seniors, under the direcion of Miss MacDonald. been practicing for several weeks, masterpiece of printegraphy. The for this big event and they dads and acts there are ly enjoypromise one and all a big time The curtain goes up at 8:00 sharp so let's plan to be there

RADIO TROUBLES

An irate radio owner at Manisique brought the weekly newspaper the following ad:

WANTED-A gadget for radio. A gadget that will do for my neighbors' motors what my neighbors' motors do for my radio turn them into a sputter-ing, rumbling, crackling mass of junk -their usefulness complete-ly destroyed, a waste of money. an irritation, an outrage.

Local people are constantly objecting to the interference which dways seems to occur just when they want to hear a program, and are demanding that something be

We thought Grayling was, the only town that had this trouble but it seems to be quite general. according to this advertisement We don't know what can be done about it, but something should

fishermen banquet at Hotel Kal-sisted by L. Kramer of Saginaw kaska was held. Ben East, out-who put on a program of pubsisted by L. Kramer of Saginaw, lighty that is certain to bring to Kalkaska many new faces for years to come to participate recreatio main streets that we have to look served, was a credit to that lakes and streams of that city hostelry. During the banquet The committee is to be congrat-Ford's Mountaineers kept the crowd well entertained with their the festival was conducted and music. Quite a number of newspaper writers from Detroit.

Grand Rapids and many editors

the restivat was contacted the program that was so nicely properly to the program that was so nicely properly to the program that was so nicely paper writers.

> West Branch always gets a big rowd and stage a good program. They opened their festival of tr Friday night when the K. of C. Minstrels of Bay City presented a show in the new auditorium. Saturday was somewhat cold

and rainy but there were plenty of fishermen to try their luck ir are more trout than in any one

The big event at West Branch was the street parade. This was songs. It is surprising what the the finest carnival parade we northern Michigan city. merchants and civic organizations presented some very elabor ate floats. Grayling American Legion Drum and Bugle corps made a fine appearance in the parade. There were drum corps and bands present from Bay City Alpena, Gaylord, Mio, Midland and other cities.

If West Branch had had a bigger crowd on Sunday we don't know how the people would have found parking space. The streets for several blocks along, the line of the parade march, were lined

with people.

The East Michigan Tourist association had a display in the auditorium that was interesting and attracted a lot of attention. In spite of cold and threatening rain, the crowd seemed to be hav-

"Meet The Duchess" Kiwanis Entertains Fathers and Sons

the Killer, Clar Wednesday est back home and then descend- high! That Programs End. Greged on Hollywood primed for constant and Roy Englis Facty were What happened to her there Instead of the cust mary speechresults in a hilarrous and almstead of the cast many speech-together delightful play which making the program was taken promises to provide an evening up by community single a lead to by Roya, A. Wright und Mrs Chppert at the plane; a chaple The cast is as follows:

Dixie (a colored maid)—Doroby a fine time made up by Wakeley.

of Instrumental numbers played by a fine time made up of John Henry Peterson, cornet, (formerly of Herbert Feldhauser and Norman Stephan, saxophonis sawan Mass

> of Traverse City. The banquet was served at Michelson Memorial charcin by

> Bath at the plant, and motion

pictures, presente i by D. H. Day

the Ladies Aid. The pictures were some that Mr. Day had taken personally. showing scenes of a martine, ma-in the wilds of Can, in, a trap through the south let of and the Traverse City cherry testival Most of the protides were colorence a fine view of some of the scenic wonders of both the north and south of his hunting trip, accompanied by one other and timee Indian guides, were thrilling as well as beautiful. Seven reels were have presented and every one was a

Connecticut's Capital

New Haven became the capital of the independent collary of New Connecticut colony in 1665 under the charter of 1662. It was the senu-capital of Connecticut from 1701 until 1873, when Hartford was made the sole capital.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937 AN unfortunate situation, exists; express themselves on the subin regard to the establishment of staging trout festivals that the the property building line in the season begin on Michigan avenue business distance it seems that the first Sattrict. Recently the city council arday in May would have been passed a resolution determining better. Certainly a week earlier that the building line be established early, for most of the time that the building line be establine weather is too cold and water lished 1 feet from the true pro- in the streams too high for fish-perty line, which is of various ing. And besides rainbow trout distances out from the present are hardly over their spawning store buildings. This was quite season even by May 1st. One store buildings. This was quite beal fisherman reports that a satisfactory to several property four-pound rainbow trout that owners desiring to construct new ne landed last Sunday was filled store buildings. Esbern Olson with eggs. If the determination of the time for opening the trout fishing season is for the legislature then let's get busy and ash new stores in the corner of Mich-gan and Peninsular avenues and it to set the season back to the Frank Sales who would build it to set the season back to the Frank Sales who would build first Saturday in May. If a long-tient to the Chris Olsen store are season is desired it could be N witt appears that opponents to this plan are requesting that the matter be brot into circuit court for determination. We under-stand it is claimed that the reso-bers of the state conservation commission. Mr Fletcher of Alphraseology giving "immediate effect." Now the matter must rder to determine the matter rice and for all and become a son, managing editor of Frank record effecting this matter in J Russell's Iron Mountain-News. the future - In Espern Olson has had a crew of many working has been corner to be stored a year murred. Masterson is a newage, preparatory to building. As comer in state affairs but as the first the circuit court is confirm River Reporter points out to be stored of "seasoned". Espern Oison has had a crew of many urged his reappointment working has racing the corner but Governor Fitzgerald decerned we can't see how it is go- he is a person of the bave authority to say judgment to a high there the building line must be public stewardship." Friends of except that property owners can build out beyond the real tor of the Dowagiac Daily News. property line. In the two blocks lare urging Governor Murphy to effected in the controversy this reappoint the Cass county leadwould mean that owners could er. A good suggestion. Some day build out even with Shoppena- we want a governor to come gors Inn on the north side, and along and name Al. H. Weber with the Sorenson furniture store of the Cheboygan Observer to on the south side. These places one of these posts. He is an outare about on the real property of doors man with a practical time, more or less. This, we be thackground of conservation heve, is not the desire of any-knowledge plus a personal desire one, but we doubt if a court to put Michigan where she naæree otherwise.

agitation and some unfriending O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pubr. ness. This we feel is unnecess Phones:-Office 111; Res. 42 sary for there should be no reason why individuals should not express then selves freely on matters that are of public concern, without being unfriendly We're living here within a small community and we're going to go further when we pull together and not pull apart. This matter of establishing a permanent building line should be debritely settled and its obligations be ness to work. Industry is look-made permanent in accordance mg for skilled workers, and a the law and the wishes of the people.

> CHANGING the opening date for treut fishing season from May 1st to the last Saturday in April seems to us to be way out of tune with the wishes of just about 100 of the people who feet. If it is the desire of cities er season is desired it could be

gena and Mr. Fox of Iron Moun-New the matter must tain, were replaced last week by up in circuit court in Harold Titus, the Traverse City author, and Thomas J. Masterthe mean sime Titus has served before and would have the authority to de-turally belongs in this compara-eree otherwise. What the court tively new departure in selling could do would be to act as a the attractions of Michigan to mediator and hear arguments on the growing army of summer both sides of the question and visitors. We are told that the consider the desires of property tourist business rates second in owners within these two effects the state's income, which gives ed blocks, together with, possibly, one in idea of the importance of the members of the city council, the policies and personnel of the the duly elected representatives members of the conservation of the people. Unfortunately this commission to Michigan as a

Dr. P. O. Wolfe

matter is causing more or less whole.-Charlotte Republican.

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It was sound advice to youth seeking its opportunity which F. E Searle, superintendent of the Henry Ford trade school, gave at the "career conference" lately held in New York. Skill, personality and imagination counts for more than "luck" and "getting the breaks," he said. Luck dogs the heels of the competent workers with vision and willinging for skilled workers, and a place can always be found for the earnest, energetic man who is willing to pay the penalty of extra work.

Not only Mr. Searle but others fact, which youth does not allimit on their working hours. For the unambitious the 40-hour rise to a better job, the less he thinks of his hours of labor the more certain and swift his promotion comes. Leaders in busiers." The executives at the head of any business always put in lenger hours than do any of their subordinates.

Men of experience know that expressed in familiar verse,

flight, But they, while their companions slept,

Were toiling upward in the night."

-Chesaning Argus.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

IT IS generally conceded an effi-cient housekeeper is one who cannot be moved from her serenity by an onslaught of unexpected company.

The hostess who tries to be cordial and hospitable while her mind is traveling in circles as to what she is going to feed them, should after one experience learn to provide for the unexpected.

With a well-stocked emergence shelf (if she hasn't a corner grocery at her finger's end), she may be serene and happy with no strain on her hospitality;

The list of staples to be kept for such occasions-will vary with the taste of the housewife; there are some things which are always in order, such as cheese, crackers, cookies, pickles, olives, as well as the good things from the fruit shelf. Desserts and salads may be quickly prepared from a can of peaches or pears.

Did you ever add coconut (wash ng off the sugar if it is the dried kind), with a few chopped pickles—sour ones, to a salmon salad, in a nest of shredded cabbage or lettuce? It is good and not common.

A farmer's wife, though she to far from the corner grocery, has much the advantage of a city dweller. She will have chicken, canned, fried and stewed; harns from her own smoke house and such foods, though common enough, to her will be most appreciated by her city guest. From her fruit closet she will bring canned corn and other vegetables that are so much like the fresh ones that they are most welcome. Fruits and berries, jams and jellies, are always provided in the farmhouse. With the fresh thick cream, an omelet or scramble eggs, a slice of nicely cooked home-smoked ham, hot biscuit, berries, either fresh or canned—could anyone ask for a daintier or more appetizing meal? If the farm wife would just remember what is common to her is a treat to her city friend, her meals would lack that "trying to do some-thing and can't" effect so often

@ Western Newspaper Union.

Eve's Epigrams

Il it to a Man open e Domen ships her hand in his pocket, its a sign he's not merried to her

Music in Early Times Music was one of the graces of life carefully cultivated by races rising in the scale of early civiliza-tion. Egyptians and Greeks had their harps, flutes, trumpets, gingres (primitive oboes) and drums.

SOUND ADVICE TO YOUTH

at the conference brought out the ways realize that the men and women, who get ahead in the world are the ones who set no week suffices. For one who would ness and industry do not come out of the ranks of "clock-watch-

so well that it does not always occur to them that each generation needs to be taught the eternal truth which Longfellow

"The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden

Employers always know which of their employees are "toiling upward in the night" and have hem marked for promotion a head of those who leave all thought of work behind them when the quitting whistle blows

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Steps Up Car Service At Straits

Lansing, April 26.-The state highway department stepped up Hospital: ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac Saturday when the state boat. Straits of Mackinac. resumed 'service.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner announced that the leased icecrusher, Sainte Marie, which has been operated by the department during the winter season, would Scheverot, Mrs. Walter Sodercontinue until May 1. The two holm, Lon Clark, Gaylord. boats will make ten trips daily from each port. State boats are

not ice-crushers. On May 1, the Sainte Marie will be taken out of service and another of the state-owned boats will begin operations. Schedules will then be expanded to eleven trips daily. First trips each morning will be at six o'clock and last trips at nine in the evening. Boats will leave each port at hour and a half intervals. This schedule will continue until July 1 when the third state boat will begin operations.

MICKIE SAYS-9

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FOR SALE-Farm horses and FOR SALE-6-room furnished cottage at Lake Margrethe;

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HERE is a typical scene from the annual perch run in the Tawas River, an event that annually attracts hundreds of fishermen to the shores of the narrow stream. The run, which lasts about seven days, is expected to precede the annual Tawas City Perch Festival, which is to take place April 30 and May 1 and 2. Newspapers will be .otified when the run gets under way. (Log Office.)

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Waidemar Jenson and his crew

Mrs. Andrew Larson very

is here, the guest of her sister,

about two months. During the

absence of Mr. Raae, Carl John-

son will attend the duties of head bookkeeper for the Sall-

Sons office at T. Town.

of workmen have just finished decorating the interior of Mercy

Thursday, April 30, 1914

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely of T Town, Sunday, a Hospital.

A nice baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Larson Sunday.

Miss Lena Brockway of Boyne indeed as the elections are based City is a guest of Miss Leelah on scholastic standings only, and Clark for a few days.

P. J. Moshier and son have of the class, numbering apjust received another carload of proximately 500. young cattle from Chicago, this Mr. and Mrs. George Burke of making them 106 head in all. Frederic were visitors at the

Mrs. John Cook was in Grant, home of Father Riess last week. Mich., to take part in the Kres- Miss Elsie Mortenson who has mode and was accompanied by been working in Flint, has re-her little daughter, Helen. They turned to her home in Beaver also visited Miss Johanna who Creek to stay with her parents. attends college there.

Miss Clara Wiegers returned to been awarded contracts for conher home in Bay City yesterday, structing a parapet, power house, after fourteen weeks spent at the cement reservoir and mess house home of Mrs. C. J. Hathaway as at the state military reservation. nurse.

Mrs. J. J. Collen is having her pleasantly entertained in honor cottage at Portage Lake repaired, and is having the land cleared and plowed for planting.

The residence occupied by Mrs. A. J. Joseph. Robert Baker, known as the A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raae Neuman house, burned to the will start tomorrow for Denground Tuesday morning. mark, expecting to be away for

Peter McNeven is the possessor of a fine Flanders car.

Chas. Bingham, has a fine new Hudson touring car.

ing, Hanson Co. Rev. Kjolhede has had a garage built and will buy a new giving a little party tonight at the Morley Lodge, on the North Branch of the AuSable river, to

waukee was a guest of Miss a few of his Grayling friends. Martha Joseph over Sunday last.

in Cheboygan.

Edmund Shanahan is the new | The trout fishing season opens George McPeak has resign- are arriving for their annual outed the position.

ings along the many fine streams F. D. Smith of Bay City and in this county. Eugene Smith of Pontiac, are eatch this year is 35 in one-day, visiting their father Delevan and at no time can there be more Smith, who is ill at his home. than 50 trout in ones' possession BING AND BAM

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE USED to hear a swinging VV gate, But now we hear a car door slam,

For it seems ev'rything of late At least goes bing, and often bam! We used to warble "Sweet and

Or "In the Gloaming" in the gloom,

But now an eight-tube radio Lets loose a brass band in the room.

Harry J. Connine has been We used to hear a neighbor's knock, But now we hear a doorbell ring you can hear a half a block. For things go bam, at least go Michigan. This is a high honor

bing.
We used to talk but now we yell, You have to in a noisy flat, the thirty elected were the pick For even people now as well Go bing and bam and things like

> We used to have one noisy day, The good old Fourth went bing

and bam, But now the whole year is that way, Except the Fourth, that's like a clam.

We used to live here 'way back when, Walmer Jorgenson has just

place where noise is never known. so we've moved out here

again-One minute, there's the telephone! O Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE By Roger B. Whitman

UNEVEN DISTRIBUTION OF HEAT

COMMON heating complaint is A COMMON nearing complaint that some parts of a house are Paul Morley, of Saginaw, is cooler than others; that on a bitter a house may be too cold for com-James Olson who has been at this. One cause of trouble may be J. O. Goudrow has purchased a brand new Ford car and will weeks, suffering from a serious in the position of the thermostat. If it is in a small room, the air be spinning around in it soon. weeks, suffering from a serious it it is in a small room, the at illness, has been dismissed and is around it may become heated to Mrs. Arnold Burrows and little feeling perfectly well again, he apoint where the thermostat shuts for the heater before other rooms. son Merton, returned on Wed-is holding his old position as off the heater before other rooms nesday from a two week's visit bookkeeper at the R. Hanson and have had time to warm up. To check this, turn off the radiator or the register in the thermostat room, deliveryman at Simpson's Groctomorrow, and already tourists to place the thermostat in a position that is closer to the average for the entire house

In rooms with ceilings that are much higher than the tops of the door openings, there is likely to be a considerable difference between the temperatures at the ceiling and the floor; a difference of 20 degrees is not at all unusual. To bring the heated air down from the ceiling and mix it with the cooler air below, a small electric fan can be used. An effective place for the fan on the floor, blowing into a hot radiator. This sets up enough cireulation to bring all of the air in a room to an even temperature.

Complaints of uneven heating may be due to radiators of too small size, or to their being improperly placed. The correct size for a ra-diator can be calculated by any competent heating man, who will measure the room for losses of heat and recommend a radiator large enough to overcome them.

The proper place for a radiator is under a window, so that heated air in rising will protect the room against the effect of the cold glass. Registers, on the contrary, should be placed across the room from the

An exposed room is likely to be cold because outside air comes in around the window sashes in greater volume than can be heated by the radiator or register. The window glass also has a chilling effect on the air of the room. The remedy for this condition is to seal the joints of the window sashes with tight weatherstrips, and to put on storm

windows. A hot air heating system can be greatly improved by applying an electric fan to the cold air intake of the heater to drive heated air to the rooms. Without a fan, heated air rises to the rooms only because it is lighter than cold air. The difference is very slight, however, so hat the rising of the air may easily be checked. With a fan, the move ment of the air is much more positive, and heating more uniform.

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Collarless Suit



The collariess suit for town or country is interpreted here in buff woolen. Hand stitching edges the jacket and pocket flaus. Fastenings and accessories are black antelope.

"Working poor old Dad," says sagacious Sue, "still seems to be the most popular way of working one's way through college."

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE the 5th day of April A. D. 1937. Defaults having been made in

the conditions of a certain mortgage made by E. Lorane-Sparkes and Lilian A. Sparkes, husband and wife, of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated October 25, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Registrate of th ter of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, on October 26, 1935, in Liber L-mis. of Mortgages, on pages 114-115, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mort-gage at the date of this notice taxes and insurance paid by mortgagee the sum of two thousand four hundred thirty-four dollars and twenty cents (\$2,434.20) and no suit or programment law or in south or programment they are in south or programment they are in south or programment that or in south or programment that or in south have ceeding at law or in equity hav-ing been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or

any part thereof;
Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such ease made and pro-ligan in such ease made and provided, Notice Is Hereby Given that on Monday, July 26, 1937, at 1:00 o'clock afternoon, Eastern Standard Time at the front door Standard Time at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and or insur ance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the under-signed, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows: That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, Michigan, more particularly described except

cribed as:
Lot One (1), Block Six (6) of Hadley's Amended Addition to the Village of Grayling (now City of Grayling) according to the recorded plat thereof, and being a part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section, 7, Town 26 North, Range 3 cribed as:

West.
Dated: April 26, 1937.
Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Mortgagee.
Henry Miltner,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
Eiks Temple, Cadillac.
Henry Miltner,
Attrue copy.
Charles E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

Charles E. Moore,

STATE OF MICHIGÁN

R.C. allen, In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawfiles In Char ery.

Clarence Jonnson. Plaintiff

Charles S. Clark Frank D. Smith, William H. Wilson Farwell A. Wilson, William H. Wilson, Earl F. Wilson Floyd A. Wilson, J. ... Corrigan, Frank A. William A. The artist. A. William Floya A. Wilson, Mrs. E. & Herity Wilson, Mrs. W. 33 Sichnor, or Their and Faof Their Unknown Hears. Devisees, Legatees and Alic

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County of Crawford.

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nrivate sale.

Frans H. Valk, deceased.

The Probate Court for the

at the Probate Office in the City

of Grayling, in said County, on

In the matter of the estate of

George J. Kessler having filed

in said court his petition, pray-

ing for license to sell the inter-

estate therean described, at

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day

of May A. D. 1937, at len o'clock

office, be and is hereby appoint-

ed for hearing said petition, and

that all persons interested in said

estate appear before said court,

at said time and place, to show

cause why a license to sell the

interest of said estate in said real

public notice thereof be given by

publication of a copy of this

previous to said day of hearing.

in the Crawford Avalanche, a

newspaper printed and circulat-

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the

At a session of said court, held

it the probate office in the City

of Grayling, in said county, on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1937.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore

Herbert L. Williams, deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 17th

appointed for examining and al-

It is further ordered, That

public notice thereof be given by

publication of a copy of this

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residue of said estate.

said petition.

estate should not be granted;

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Defendants.

Order of Publication At a session of said court held Grayling, in said county, on the 13th day of Apr.1, 1937. Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the bill PROCUREMENT DIVISION.
Public Building, Branch, Washington, D. C., April 19, 1937.
Seeded proposals in duplicate of complaint in such case and the affidavit of Charles in size of

considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished, in the discretion of the Assistant Director, to Builders' Exchanges, Chambers of Commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any editions because the make them available for any editions that the control of the second of the following the not be ascertained after diagent while it pression of the

On motion of Charles E. Moore, STATE OF MICHIGAN. sub-contractor or material firm unknown heirs, devisees, legaters interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be and assigns cause their all remains withdrawn if the sets are not required to be entered in this case. within three months from the turned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director of thereof, that said bill of coarse plaint be taken as confesse: 14 South known heirs, doviseos, legatees y 200 or 85 or and Grace

It is further ordered that with- the region (S. 1907, Halson & Co ounty of Crawford. In twenty days plantal cause a 11 No. 1 a. 12.500 & Company.

At a session of said Court, held copy of this order to be pathless. ed in the Crawford Avalanence a special connewspaper printed, published ; and circulated in said county and circulated in said county. A said publication to be continued by Present: Hon, Charles E. Moore therein once each week for ax'

weeks in succession. This suit is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land situate and being in the county of Crawford and State of Michigan. described as follows, to wit: est of said estate in certain real The NW's of the SE's and Section 17, Town 26 North.

Range 4 West. John C. Shafter.

4-22-6

_Cheat Jack in the forenoon, at said probate Charles E. Moore, Attorney for Plaintal. Grayling, Michigan. Certified Copy. Axel M. Peterson,

County Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Probate Court for It is Further Ordered. That the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City; Hellins 19 00 A. M. to 12 Noon. order, for three successive weeks of Grayling, in said County, on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1937. Present: Hon, Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

> In the matter of the estate of George Sorenson, deceased. Frank Sales, administrator of

said estate having filed in said Court his petition, praying for PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS license to self to Thorwald Sor- timber Hours- 2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m. enson the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein; described. And also praying for authority

to sell to Thorwald Sorenson the; interest of said estate in and to the undertaking business known paid on Jeposits. Collections and as George Sorenson & Sons. general banking business. Phone It is Ordered, That the 3rd day

of May, A. D. 1937 at ten o'clock In the matter of the estate of in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and Dorothea E. Williams having filed in said court her final adthat all persons interested in said ministration account, and her estate appear before said Court, petition praying for the allow- at said time and place, to show ance thereof and for the assign- cause why a license to sell the ment and distribution of the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted, and also show cause why said admintion. "A Step Ahead in Quality istrator should not be authorized a Step Behind in Price." to sell the interest of said estate Phones: Office 168; Res. 107 day of May A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby in and to said undertaking busi-It is Further Ordered. That-

lowing said account and hearing public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, order, for three successive weeks newspaper printed and circulated previous to said day of hearing, in said county. Charles E. Moore,

Judge of Probate

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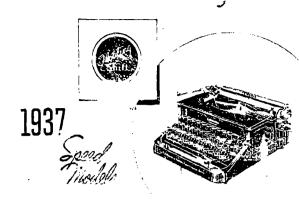
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Yes, Jenson, Roberts, Burke, of Grayling, by repealing Sections One and Four thereon, and to provide two new sections in Voc.

Men we provide them absolute transferes of our children, we neglect to make allowance for the child's natural tendency to say what he wishes were so instead of what actually is so. The same drive which makes a child forget duties and remember pleasures, which makes him invent. pleasures, which makes him invent delightful happenings in place of will may \$27-50 towards the cost him sometimes to distort the beof placing ar ad in the Bay City! havior of others. He supplies for their actions the motives and interpretations which are, more agree-able to him than the actual ones. Moved and supported that He misconstrues what they do and say in his own favor-and all this he does quite honestly and inno-

cently.", It seems to me that there is a good idea gone wrong. It is the other extreme from the rigorous and cruel viewpoint of making a child feel like a criminal for in-dulging in a little "wish thinking" or allowing an active imagination to slightly celer or exaggerate an

incident. I believe it is unquestionable that a child should never be made to feel like a criminal, should never be called a liar. On the other hand, it is no less dangerous and-wrong to condone such disregard of verac-ity as "misconstruing in his own favor the actions of others." In that case I believe a spade should be called a spade. For the child is father of the man. Our chief job with the child is building the char;

acter of the man. If we are to encourage the "natural tendency to say what he wishes were so instead of what actually is BO." it is not a very far cry to his saying that something which belongs to another boy is his. And what then about appropriating that dollar which he "wishes" were his? Also if we are to accept with approval distortion in his favor of the behavior of others, what shall we say if later he says "I borrowed that boy's bike because he told me I could"-or of some damage for which he is responsible that "the

other fellow did it?" Compared with many of the old ways, today's methods of dealing with children are a distinct improvement. But it is important always to avoid dangerous extremes. keep within the guiding light of common sense.

@ Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service

An Irishman crossed the Atlantic to try his luck in America. When he arrived in New York a sailor ... e up to him and inquired: "Are a stranger here, Buddy?"

oure I am! Well," continued the other. whenever you travel in a train on this side, never ride in the last

But why shouldn't I ride in the last coach "Because that's where all the ac-

Cidents happen."
The Irishman scratched his head for a monent. Then his face brightened as he exclaimed: "Begorrah! If all the accidents happen to the hast coach, why don't they leave it :! -Tit-Bits Magazine.

THE REASON



"Jack is a killing chap all right." "Mebbe that's why they call him Wood Alcohol"."

A lawyer was cross-examining a hapless witness. "Are you a tee totaler""
"No," the man replied.

"Are you a moderate drinker?" No answer. "Am I right in calling you a

heavy drinker, then?"
"That's my business."
"Any other business?" asked the lawyer.-Atlanta Constitution.

Where little Bessie lived pets were not allowed and clothes were much discussed. When she visited her grandmother she was delighted with a big yellow-and-white cat, and on returning home she described

him to her little neighbors....
"Their cat is very, very beautiin the second of the street of

So You're the Scoundrel

"I left a quart of whisky in my berth this morning and forgot it, when I left the train." the pas-senger complained to the monduc-

"You did?" exclaimed the rail-By JEAN NEWTON 1 w to go bail out the porter. I wondered where he got it." Atlanta Constitution.

Getting Together

Two elderly gentlemen, hard of invaring, were riding on a bus in London. One glanced out the wind w and said: "O, this must be Wembley." "No," said the other, "it's Thursday."

"I am too." replied the first; "so let's go and have a drink,"

DOUBLES IN BRASS



Great musician, Brown! "News to me." - - "Well, he plays on everybody"s

confidence, harps on a subject till you get mad, and toots his own horn on every occasion."

Opinions

"Every man is entitled to his own opinion," remarked the assertive

"Of course," replied Miss Cay-"There is no objection to anybody's opinion so long as he cherishes it as his own. The annovance consists in a too generous inclination to pass it around.

Opportunists

Two wives were discussing their husband's disinclination to work. "My husband sells balloons when the circus comes to town." said the

"And mine sells smoked glasses when there's an eclipse," said the other.-Boston Glober A Depressed Ego

"Why don't you get busy and try

washington?"

"What's the use?" rejoined Senator Sorghum. "The world has grown skeptical. Even to senate the waste t ceeded, we couldn't make the pubbelieve it."

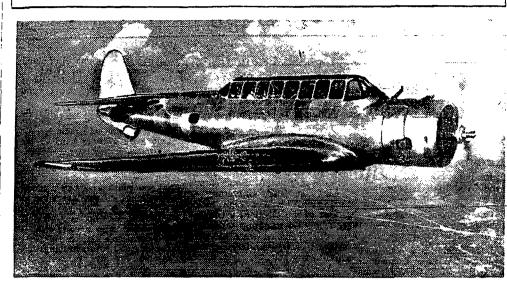
Avoiding Unique Attitudes 'Why does the farmer complain so much about the way things are

going?"
"I don't know." answered Farmer Corntossel. "Speaking for myself, it's because I don't want to different drom everybody

Strange Wify-There's a strange hair on your coat lapel, you worm!

Hubby-Now, darling, that's a hair from our dog. It isn't a woman's hair, honestly. Wify - I know. That's what's strange about it.

Foreign Governments Buying American Bombers



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Is Shyness a Sign of Weakness?

F SHYNESS is an indication of weakness, then many of the world's greatest men were very weak. In America alone a list of the public men who are known to have exhibited shyness habitually is amazing. Herbert Hoover was a shy man while in office; Coolidge was actually timid when with other people: Grant was ill at ease when with other people; Jefferson was unable to mix socially with any degree of success and held people at a distance; John Quincy Adams was very reserved and cautious. and George Washington was described by his biographers as !'shy, silent, slow and cautious." Henry Ford and J. P. Morgan have made their shyness famous. Even Edwin Booth, the great actor, was a shy

man off the stage. Shyness is a handicap, but it is not necessarily weakness, ©—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND By Leicester K. Davis

@ Public Ledger, In



By NOW, of course, you have found analysis of forefingers a fascinating study in itself. And doubtless you have acquired some skill in placing them by type The preceding group of lessons has endeayored to cover most of the classifications of types which you are likely to contact in your readings of hands. The list would not be complete, however, without a final forefinger type which is growing more common every day. Pleasure-loving Finger of Jupiter.

This type of forefinger has, like the other types, its own group of characteristics which may be quickly recognized. The most impressive are the smooth, plump appearance and symmetrical taper from root to tip.

The Pleasure-loving Finger of Jupiter is usually a shorter-than-aver age forefinger and is well fleshed.
The knuckles have little prominence and are more evenly spaced than those of other types. The nail is usually well formed and free from

When widely extended, this type of forefinger stands away from both the thumb and second finger. Under pressure it is found to possess a sur-prising degree of flexibility, being easily bent far backward toward

With such a finger you may place the owner as one whose main purpose in life is having all the fun that life can give. Coupled with an overfleshed, flexible thumb, not one but many pleasure-loving purposes are indicated, with over self-indulgence likely to cause difficulties.

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Dear Annabelle IS IT TRUE THAT A BACHELOR IS ONE WHO DOESN'T UNDERSTAND WOMEN?

Dear Ko Kette : NO-HE'S A BACHELOR BECAUSE HE DOES UNDERSTAND THEM!

"Little Stories For Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

STRANGE TRACKS IN THE GREEN FOREST

THERE were strange tracks deep in the Green Forest. Of course, it was Peter Rabbit who found them first. None but Peter or some one with curiosity as great as his would ever have been wandering about so deep in the Green Forest at that time of the year. It had popped would like to see how that part of ahead of him. It looked as if some the Green Forest way in deep at



It looked as If Some One Had Brushed the Snow Off the Lower Branches of the Hemlock Trees in

when everything was covered with snow. So off he started, lippertylipperty-lip, as fast as he could go The farther in he got, the fewer little people he saw and the fewer tracks to show that others had been there. By and by he saw no tracks at all. It was very, very still in the great white woods, so still that it seemed to Peter that he could actually feel the stillness. It gave him a creepy, lonesome feeling. The farther he went the more the

creepy, lonesome feeling grew. Two or three times he almost decided to turn back, but each time his curiosity drove him on. "If I could sing, I would," thought Peter, 'for if I heard even my own

voice it wouldn't seem so lonesome There's nothing to be afraid of. Of course not. I'll go a little ways farther and then I'll go back."

-So Peter went on, but every two

or three hops he stopped to sit up and look and listen. It was so still in the great white woods that he that creepy feeling had grown until if he had heard even a tiny noise he would have jumped almost out of his skin. He had just decided that no one ever came way off there so deep in the Green Forest in the winter, and had about decided to turn into Peter's head one day that he | back, when he saw something just one had brushed the snow off the in passing. Peter hopped over there. And them he saw the strange tracks!

At first Peter thought that they had been made by Farmer Brown's boy, because they were so big. He stared at them. They looked some-thing like the tracks Farmer Brown's boy left in the mud around the Smilling Pool when he went in swimming in the summer, but Peter knew that Farmer Brown's boy never went barefoot in winter. Of course not. Peter scratched his long left ear with his long right hindfoot and looked puzzled. Then he discovered something that made his heart jump right up in his throat. Whoever made those tracks had claws! Peter almost turned a somersault in his haste to get away.

He ran a little way as fast as he could and then stopped and sat up, looking and listening. No one was to be seen. Not a sound was to be heard. Peter slowly hopped back for another look at those strange tracks. But when he got near them the sight of them frightened him again just as before, and away he scurried. He did this several times, for no sconer would he get away than his curiosity would tempt him to go back. Finally, he ventured to sniff at them, but whoever had made them had done it so long before that there was no odor in the tracks and Peter was no wiser than before. But he felt no easier in his mind. It was too dreadfully still! And those strange tracks were so dreadfully big!

"This is no place for me," decided Peter, and started back for the dear Old Briar Patch as fast as his long legs could take him, for he had great news and it seemed to him that-he should burst'if he didn't find some one soon to tell about the strange tracks he had found in the

Green Forest.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937

J. Bugby and Fred Bishaw were in Clare on business Mon-

Mrs. Howard Smith is absent from her duties at the Hanson Cafe due to an injured finger.

L. Schust, Saginaw clothier, was in Grayling on business and trout fishing first of the week.

There will be a bake sale, at Nick's grocery Saturday after-noon, given by St. Mary's Altar

Michigan probably has well. over 200 game, fish and conservation clubs. The list of these organizations now is being prepared by the department of conservation and will be completed;

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while here.

returning Monday night.

Mr. Wicks, of Saginaw, con-

One of the Carl Sorenson cabins on U. S. 27, across from the Golf course is completed. Another will be constructed shortly.

The Board of Supervisors went and Saturday, May 1, in over the roads of Crawford coun- church basement. ty in company with members of the road commission last of the

met in the Town Hall at Frederic of May. Tuesday to discuss plans for the coming year.

will be opened.

the dining room of the Fischer Our inquiring reporter evident-Hotel to William Neal who ex-pects to take it over permanent. John Schram, according to an

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. ed her on her birthday. There were some thirty ladies and gentlemen in the party and many presented the hostess with a gift. Pot luck lunch was served.

A sale is being conducted at the Grayling Hardware by Paul Ziebell for the Jennison Hardware Co. of Bay City. Following the passing of Mr. Barnett the Grayling Hardware decided to Grayling Hardware decided to discontinue that business. They

Conservation headquarters for ity of an officer. being completed by CCC work-May 1 or soon after.-Roscommon Herald-News.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles llauson, a boy, Charles Harry. Louise LaVack is the new waitress at the Lovely Restaurant.

Rev. Edgar Flory held services! at Houghton Lake Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dawson were in Bay City Tuesday for the day.

J. H. Howe of Oworso, building contractor, was in Grayling on business the first of the week.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at the Legion hall May 4th and 5th.

A regular monthly meeting of the local Townsend club will be held at the Courthouse Monday night at 8 o'clock.

New Chevrolet, sales this week include a Chevrolet truck to Willard Harwood and a new Delune Town sedan to Axel Peter-

The weather after a week end of rain and cold weather, today s delightfully bright and warm E. V. Smith Piano Service is It looks as the spring had really

mer home of the Henry B. Smith August, L. Zaultz of Saginaw was in Jr. family of Bay City, entertain-Grayling on business the first of ed a party of fourteen guests over the week and enjoyed fishing the week end.

New Fords sold by the Burke Sheriff Frank Bennett and Sales are a Ford Tudor sedan to Clarence Gross drove to San- Katherine Justice, Roscommon, dusky, Ohio, Sunday on business, and a Ford truck to Charles Pap-

The Ladies Aid society of nected with the Wicks Brothers Michelson Memorial church will Boiler Works of Saginaw, is hold an afternoon meeting on building a cottage at Shaws park. Friday, May 7th, at the home of Mrs. Holger Schmiut.

> The Ladies Aid society of Michelson Memorial church will hold their regular spring Rummage Sale on Friday, April 30

Friends and customers of the Herb Gothro barber shop will be glad to know that Phil Gothro Recreational directors for Ros-who was at the shop a year ago, camp at Iron River, spent a few will be back on the job the first days visiting at his home last

Of interest to Grayling friends The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Knibbs Wednesof Mrs. Albert Knibbs Wedneslord. Mother and son are feeting week. day afternoon, May 5. Mite boxes along nicely at Grayling Mercy

will be opened.

Harold McNeven, Lawrence Balch, Wilbur Swanson, and Orel LeVan were initiated at a special meeting of the Moose Lodge Monday night. Lunch was served.

Corwin Auto Sales report the City.

Corwin Auto Sales Report to Sales Repo

Hotel to William Neal who expects to take it over permanently. Mrs. Collens will spend the summer in her cottage at the saying that the latter is remodelling his blacksmith shop and gas Mr. Schram has a life Geo. Annis gathered at her home Wednesday evening and surpris-

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson, the Misses Ella and Margrethe Hanson, Mrs. Henry Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson and Wilhelm Raae left for Saginaw

H. E. Hauenstine of Erie, A fire at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning destroyed a car and other contents the garage contained at the home of Howard Smith. The fire started in the car. The interior of the garage building was also badly scorched and timely arrival of the-fire department prevented a bad fire. The building was partly covered this storics, he has had some very the car. The interior of the garage to this storics, he has had some very the car. The building was partly covered this storics, he has had some very the car. The building was partly covered this storics, he has had some very the care of the auto service that and family of Pontiac, and Miss Louise Jenson of Milford, were week end gave testimony. Attorneys Nellist and Moore acting as friends on highway U.S. 27. Associated down the him is his daughter Mrs. Pauline King. Besides the gas station there are several overnight cabins. Mr. Hauchstine is of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Parker and family were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doroh and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson. They came to enjoy fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancon Ziebalt secured creditors are going to get are offering some good bargains. has purchased the auto service The building was partly covered his stories, he has had some very exciting experience in his capac-

the northern region of the lower All of the clubs and cabins peninsula, now located at Gay- along the river and many homes lord, will be transferred to Ros- in town entertained guests on the common next month. A new-opening of the trout season Sat-regional office building is now urday. It is said that Saturday morning there was a fisherman es were reported, among whom were some who got the limit. Elmer Fenton was one of the latter, getting his limit of fifteen did not dampen the ardor of the Sunday. fishermen.

> Camp Whip Poor Will the fishweek end at the Alma Lodge on the maintenance of the season. Others in the party beside Mr. Bromley were Donald Sanderson, Henry S. Booth Jr., Robert F. Swanson, Vernon Meyers, Mortimer J. Neff, Jack Blanchard, Dr. Warren B. Hyde, Carl J. Zuber, Neil and Elliott Sanderson, Graham John Graham, Dr. James Crou-John Graham, Dr. James Croushore, Thomas Tolles, Benjamin Webster, Dr. Clark Lemley, Ed-win M. Beresford, Frank O'Con-season and were well pleased nell, B. M. Short and H. A. Don- with the fishing in the Grayling

Willard Harwood and Alex Atkinson drove to Flint Monday on

William Weiss, Jr., has leased he Gulf gas station across from the golf course.

Jimmie Post, Don Koivune and DeVere Schmidt made a business trip to Gaylord the first of the

Laddie Decker, 7 years old, received a badly sprained arm while playing last Thursday

An item in our last issue saying that Kenneth Gothro was working at the forestry at Houghton Lake was an error. He was spending a few days there visit-

Nell Welsh, Billyann Clippert Patsy Heric, Roberta Redhead, and Burton Peterson were featured in the dance revue given by the Eddie and Kittle Robinson Dance Studio of Traverse City, at Kaikaska Friday evening.

A resolution at the recent meeting of the County Board of Supervisors was passed, allowing all county officers to have Saturday afternoons off during the Camp Ginger-Quill, the sum- months of May, June, July and

> Legion and their wives and the Auxiliary and their husbands en-Typef a floating party at he hall stiturday evening. There was a good crowd present and the party

Mrs. Glen Robinson of Houghon Lake is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Sorenson.

Mrs. Ed Moore, who has been spending several weeks in Toledo returned home Friday.

Axel Peterson and Ben Short of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Floyd Loskos, who is at a CCC

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch were in Mt. Pleasant on business Wednesday and Thursday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sancartier and son Ronald, and Rev. and Mrs. Juhl spent Saturday in Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gierke were Traverse City visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery craft spent the week end with Mr. Craft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craft of Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Madser and son Howard, of Detroit, spent the week end with Mrs. Madsen's father, Ed Moore. .

Miss Elizabeth Matson came nome from Trenton, Mich., and spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Efner Matson.

Mrs. Kenneth McLeod of Detroit came Saturday to visit her husband at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clara McLeod.

Bud Weisman, have gone to Niles, Mich., to spend the week with relatives of Mrs. Ziebell.

daughter Sylvia, of Bay City, are couldn't remember. guests for a couple of weeks of The divorce case of Alvin La-the former's parents, Mr. and Chappelle and Cecil LaChappelle, ers at Roscommon, and is expect- for every foot in the AuSable Mrs. Horace Shaw at Lake Marg- and the case of the Board of Suped to be ready for occupancy in some places. Many good catch- rethe.

Mrs. Arthur Clark, of Saginaw, is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark until the first day. The weather was Friday. She was accompanied by none too nice for fishing, but this Mr. Clark who remained over

Several fishermen from Alma including Dr. Don M. Howell, ing lodge of Frank L. Bromley, Detroit, was the scene of a jolly trout fishing party for the opening of the sasson. Others is the Manietee vivos

ris of Detroit, took advantage of territory.

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Grayling Mercantile

Dale Parker of Detroit is visiting his mother Mrs. Laura Park-er. Mrs. Parker enjoyed a visit from her daughters Miss Lois of Midland, and Mrs. Claud Nash and baby, of Saginaw, Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied by George Anscomb of the latter place.

COURT HEARS SCHWEITZER

A special session of circuit A special session of court was held on Thursday of the purpose of examining the conditions about the Schweitzer & Co. affairs. Mr. Lawrence Hunter and family Schweitzer was on the stand and orman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Parker bad muddle. Liabilities of the Mr. and Mrs. Jenson Ziebell secured creditors are going to get anything. In an effort, accordance will be a secured creditors are going to get anything. In an effort, accordance will be a secured creditor and the secured craims while it is hardly expected that unsecured creditors are going to get anything. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shaw and of the questions saying that he

The divorce case of Alvin Laervisors relative to the water level of Lake Margrethe, that had been held over from the last term of court, were continued.

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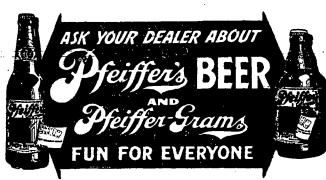
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health program, with motion pictures, is to be offered to the public. This event is planned through the Michigan Taberral losis Association who are sending a speaker into Grayling 11 will address the students in the afternoon and then give his intion picture display to all a. care to come in the evening

Miss Alice Evans of the Child ren's Fund has been in this a trict meeting teacher groups The Grayling faculty had chance to hear her on Schurty morning. April 24th, when large spoke in Gaylord. The Courters Fund does a great deal for the health of school chimics close tooperation with each dividual school is essential, Six teen of the local tool 3 twenty made the trip to Global. The other four could hit offer a

Dr. Ardis, the dentist, and c cluded his stay in Gruyth in I' claims to have enjoyed a sin Grayling.

Stekness has striked rate faculty of late. Mr. C. rach three these has never and a .. of the Miss Bath was seen days. This week Miss Co. was numble to need her to he Monday, while Miss Flact has t miss Metaday and Laceday.

Some books to a date shop may be visited out a and letter or settinger borner bornes.

Music Department Will Give fice Program, Tuesday, May 11

The Music Department with present a free producting on the evening

The School Name Caragon

What Miss Battern and a cona demonstrat, a in a la la instrumentar --glee clubs will be nearly as the satisfies a

The nature reports. Miss Both's direction. substantial progre students vocal worst or with an enpresenting a very uself.

Lovells

wagon are homespending the winter in Alandar Mr. and Mrs. Glen Glegg mill moved to their farm in Kabaisa. - Jack and Russell Card of Detroit, are visiting their father. A

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duby and Altre : Hanna visited friends in Sag-

R. Caid.

Mrs. May Brenton of Bevery Hills, Calif., has arrived at i.e. summer home, the Nash Kamafor the summer. Mr. and Mr. Bliss are her guests for a few _days.

The Douglas House had their rooms all filled with gaests to: the opening of trout season. . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small have

moved from Crapo Lake to the Wurst, place. Bill Lurchen and Lenard Clement of Detroit spent a few

days at Big Creek Club. Mr. McCann and son, of Detroit, spent a few_days with Ma and Mrs. Arthur Feldhauser.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Gretchen. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeker

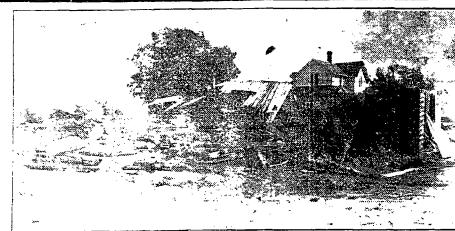
(Norma Pochelon), of Detroit. Elmo Nephew enjoyed a week

in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Small and baby, of Detroit, visited Mr.

Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small. Albert Pochelon of Detroit was

guest of Dr. Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill-Peterson, of Saginaw, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nephew.

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Fig County Council of Churchiii, mg Ogemaw, Oscoda, Craw-friends. and Roscommon counties. The Key Fred Love ... I have sed leader. Per luck dinner at noon.

7 files J = 7 file o'elock: + Fellowship For minist the pursonage. Bible to be and discussion of currents en's and questions in their re- Neven, Monday.

Fine Ladies Ald Society with the Alma Lodge. Service of the secondary on Friday and Saturto a this week.

-Church Notes

err convert a party and pot week visiting Grayling friends. programme appear following their wor-

Traverse City over the week end.

Dr. Sidney D. Eva. District
Sidney included of the Sagnaw churches, people by close of the city of Methods: the week end with her parpeture of the city of the week end with her parpeture of the city of the week end with her parpeture of the city of the week end with her parpeture of the city of the week end with her parpeture of t the officials stewards trus where she has extended visit.

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W. H. Cowell spent the week end in Detroit on business. George Burke made a business

trip to Detroit Monday. Mr. and Mrs. °C. J. MeNamara were in Flint on business Tues-

spending the week in Grayling, mon people of even civilized 100 to 5:00 Junior Church trout fishing

short time.

The Laires Aid Society will Mich, is enjoying trout fishing at force our pation was founded, Buck Howard of Detroit spent

the week end at his cabin at Higgins Lake, trout fishing. -Charles Ewalt of Mackinae The Jumor Church congrega- spent a couple of days here last

Mrs. A. J. Joseph entertained ner sister Mrs. Marion Burch of

this date? Mrs. George Kraus and daughter Elaine, of Chicago, are spend-Mrs. George Kraus and daugh-

ing a week at their summer home Mrs. Herluf Sorenson and Miss

Ernest Lozon of Pontiac was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lozon, at

Maple Forest. F. J. Mills drove to Sandusky Sunday to accompany his son Dwight to Grayling to enjoy a

week's trout fishing. Don Charron left Saturday for Saginaw where he will spend several days with Sam Cooley

and other friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin of Chicago, spent the week end at the Macomb Country Club on

the AuSable. Ray Clement of Detroit is vacationing in Grayling and enjoying trout fishing. He lived in

Grayling when a boy.

Mrs. John Brady and Edd
Brady accompanied Bartlund
Eldred to Detroit, Monday, remaining for a few days,

Mrs. Susan VanSickle of
Houghton Lake, visited her
daughter, Mrs. Thorvald Soren-

soff, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sisco,
of Higgins Lake, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Walthers and other Grayling friends Tuesday. J. B. Dean, William Richards,

and Jess Baker of Mason were in Grayling over the week end, trying their luck at trout fishing. Charles Taylor of Detroit was in Grayling over the week end visiting his father, Oscar Taylor, who is a patient at Mercy Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shuman of Detroit returned to their home Monday after spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clip-Miss Elizabeth Kolka returned

to Detroit Saturday after spending several weeks in Grayling visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kolka. Dr. and Mrs. Grover Amos of

Detroit were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport over the week end. The two doctors spent some time trout fishing.

Religion in Life Musings of a Minister

By Edgar Flory

Democracy means rule of the religious, political, and economic people. It is government of the liberty will go hand in mind and Figure 1 to 10 30 to 4: Conference for the Sunday in Kalkaska visiting freedom, political liberty, and specific or the Sunday in Kalkaska visiting freedom, political liberty, and democracy in industry. Although the freedom of the churches of the friends.

The County County County of Church Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bugby spent the people of the United States and Christian Education, com- Friday in Gladwin visiting have always possessed religious and political freedom, this free-M. MacDonald of Detroit is dom was not granted to the comweek in Grayling, countries until modern times.

The freedom which we Ameri-Frank Muth is home visiting the freedom with the was a-Prank Stutt is home cans take for granted mother, Mrs. R. Howell, for a chieved only after a long and hard struggle. Common people Peter McNeven of Bay City finally won from their rulers the visited his brother, James Me-right to worship according to their conscience and the right to Dr. Shephard of Breckenridge, a voice in their government. Bereligious and political freedom had been won and we became the heirs of that freedom.

We have come to see, however, that religious and political es." freedom are not enough. We must be economically and in-dustrially free. Workers have a right to a voice in the determination of their wages, hours, and ler. working conditions. They have a right to organize and bargain collectively. Just as citizens centuries ago organized and demanded of their pulers a voice in the government, so workers today form unions and through ley Wakeley. them make demands upon Their Sec employers. The present indus- Clise. trial unrest, the strikes, and Achievement Day was also disother forms of protest are but cussed, this being our last busipart of the struggle of labor for ness meeting. industrial democracy. This strug-gle will continue until the prin-Elna Mae were in Saginaw and Bay City Tuesday, visiting friends. ciples of democracy are firmly established in the industrial and economic life of the nation.

The decision of the Supreme Monday, April 19, at Mrs. Wake-

holding the basic right of labor ing. to organize and bargain collection. A contest was sponsored by the ively is a great stride in the dishostess with the prize going to rection of industrial democracy. Mrs. Russell Moshier. Potluck It encourages the hope that at lunch was served by the commit-last the United States is on its tee. way to true democracy, wherein

people, by the people, for the our government will be in fact a people. Real democracy must be people, for the people, by the people, activities to all the people religious

Home Economics Extension Notes

Grayling Home Economics Extension Group II held their lifth business meeting of the year at he home of Mrs. Seeley Wakeley, Thursday, April 15. Seven members responded to

roll call, with two guests, Carrity chairman was Mrs. Eart Broadbent and Mrs. Hurl Deck. YOU PAY 5c EVERY

This lesson proved to be very interesting, the topic of discus-sion being "Modern Dress Finish-Election of officers was helt,

Chairman-Mrs. Russell Mosh-

Broadbent.

Project Leader - Mrs. Middie, 212 cents a mile. LaMotte.

Recreation Leader-Mrs. See-Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. Kenneth

Leaders presenting the lesson were Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. William Moshier

A social meeting was also held

Court of the United States up- ley's to thish the business meet-

Sec'y., Mrs. K. Clise.

The Spotted Sandpiper The spotted sandpiper is about the size of a robin and is the only sandpiper whose underparts are covered with polka dots on a light ground-color. His plaintive "peet-weet" as he runs ahead along the shore indicates his presence. The killdeer is about the same size, and they often are found in flocks of 12 to 30 along the sand bars and at the edge of ponds



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